



CERTAINLY NO ANGELS, but wonderful lads, is the way Len Carlson, McGill Osler Volunteer, describes these two products of London's East End. The boys are holding sports equipment bought with part of a \$100 gift for the purpose from McGill's Student Council. Although cricket was, of course, a favorite game, the East End kids soon picked up baseball, and according to a U.K. Information Office news letter "they now play keenly against each other."

East End Boy 'Great Guy' Declares Osler Volunteers

Delegates from All Sections of Canada

By LEN CARLSON

This is the first in a three-part series on the Osler Volunteers, Canadian university students who spent the summer as social workers in London's badly-bombed East End, written for The Daily by the men who went. McGill had five students in England, other universities sent five: two from Bishop's, one from each of Ontario's O.A.C., Toronto, and Alberta. McGillians were Leonard Carlson, Gregg Armstrong, Joan Greaves, Peter Lustgarten, and Keith Eddy. In this story, Len Carlson talks of "the East End Boy." Eddy and Armstrong will report their experiences in later articles.—Ed.

If I had to choose what impressed me most as an Osler Volunteer in London I would in all sincerity have to pick "the East End Boy." To say the least I had mistaken ideas about him and from the information volunteered to me before sailing I would gather that many other people have a false picture of him as well. I expected to find regular toughies who would be very difficult to work with. As a matter of fact when I learned that the boys at the particular club at which I was to work were very undisciplined and quite behavior problems I was somewhat fearful of going thinking they'd probably "lose me out on my ear in no time flat." As it turned out I had no need to worry or fear.

The East End boys with whom I came in contact were certainly no angels. But, they'd make very good advertising for the human product which we call 'boy.' In short — they're wonderful lads. They accepted our being there as the most natural thing in the world and immediately overwhelmed us with their friendliness and hospitality. At the Club and elsewhere they frequently treated us to a cup of tea, a coke or something to eat. They'd refuse our offers to pay our own way and insist on paying for us since they'd say "You're our guest." And had we been guests of the Prime Minister we could not have been treated better as far as 'goodwill' was concerned. The boys were equally concerned that we see the sights of London and were very helpful in escorting us around.

The average East End boy leaves school at the age of 15 and becomes an apprentice in some trade. Or he might get a job as an office boy and hope for a chance of advancement.

Help for Navy Vets

A visiting officer will interview final year Navy vets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday who require assistance. In Medicine any final year veteran may apply (watch out for internship). In other faculties candidates will be limited to (a) Canadian Services College Graduates; (b) U.N.T.D. Cadets; (c) R.C.N. (R) and ex-Navy officers of Common wealth armies and their Reserves; (d) R.C.N. (R) officers; (e) All veterans of any service in Medical Branch only. Leave name, address and phone number at the office of E. Clifford Knowles if interested.

Thirteen Points Rejected by IUS

Hopes for Agreement Faded With Communist Barriers

Last hope that there could be any agreement between the student unions of the Western world and the Communist-run International Union of Students has faded with the IUS reply to the Western students' "Thirteen Point" program for eliminating the barriers between them. Issued by the Press and Information Department of IUS in a news letter which has just been received here, the reply virtually dismisses the objections raised to IUS policy by Western students in their "Thirteen Points."

The Thirteen points were formulated by Western student leaders towards the end of this summer's IUS Congress in Prague and were presented with the view that IUS would have to satisfy the points before Western students could join in the IUS program with the Communist students' unions.

They took note of IUS' repeated one-sided political stands, of its strained interpretations of the constitution, of its insincere and poorly-directed efforts, to unite students of the East and West, of its lack of concern for democratic procedure.

Canada's student union, NFCUS, has said it will not consider affiliation with IUS until it is sure IUS will act sincerely on the "Thirteen Points."

The IUS news letter quotes the IUS Secretariat as saying that "not only does the IUS fully agree with some of the points put forward, but that many of the proposals made are already put into practice by the IUS. The IUS considers that all other questions can be solved in cooperation."

Organization Formed To Promote IUS

Toronto. —(CUP)—A new youth organization has been organized to represent the International Union of Students in Canada and to send delegates representing Canadian youth to world congresses of festivals. This organization, to be known as the Youth Friendship League, was formed at a conference held at the Women's YMCA in Toronto recently.

The Youth Friendship League is to take over the functions of the Canadian committee of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, a Communist-dominated youth organization. One of the aims approved for the new organization reads: "To act as an agency for the popularization of the World Federation of Democratic Youth."

(Continued on Page 4)

"The Secretariat understands that there are some differences of opinion on various questions, but considers that on the principal questions total agreement can be reached. It assures the countries in the different countries concerned that the IUS is working and will always continue to work for the fulfilment of its constitutional aims and only for those aims."

"Having considered the Thirteen Points, the IUS Secretariat states that there is no reason why the organizations whose representatives supported the document, could not remain or become members of the IUS."

Observers here pointed out why the IUS reply would not be considered satisfactory by Western students.

The IUS claim that many of the proposals are already part of IUS policy, they said, showed complete failure to comprehend the meaning of the points.

The Thirteen points advanced concrete proposals, none of which are accorded recognition by the reply, they said.

For four years, they pointed out, the West has attempted to solve difficulties "in cooperation." But IUS' only reply has been that the Western students mean to sabotage student unity, that they are fascists and warmongers.

Because they feel the need for University relief, particularly in South East Asia, is pressing, and that this relief could not be properly administered by IUS, Western student unions will meet in Scandinavia this Christmas to seek out ways and means of getting relief to the impoverished areas.

Canada will probably recommend at this meeting, to which she is expected to send a representative, that relief be administered through the International Student Service.

C.F.C.U.S. Planned For Catholic Univ. Campi

Groundwork has been laid for the formation of an organization which would play the role on Catholic university camp, that Newman clubs fulfil in non-sectarian universities, it was disclosed yesterday.

Student and religious leaders from Laval, University of Ottawa, St. Dunstan's and the University of Montreal have already held two meetings to iron out basic questions posed by the proposal to form the organization.

Recommendations arising out of these meetings — held in April at Laval and last month at the U. of M. — will be forwarded to a organizational meeting to be held at the U. of M. Nov. 11.

Delegates to the two preliminary meetings felt the new organization — to be called the Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students — C.F.C.U.S. was necessary for three reasons, Rosalire Beaulieu, McGill law student who attended both sessions, told The Daily yesterday: Reasons:

"1. At the present time there is no nation-wide student organization representative of Catholic thought on the University level."

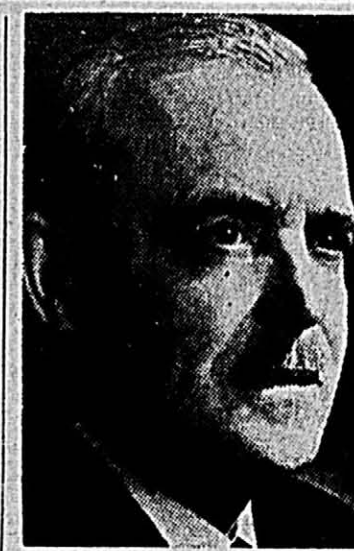
"2. According to the views of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, all Catholic groups must unite to defeat the materialistic ideology which stands now as a menace against our civilization."

"3. More than ever before we feel the necessity of establishing a catholic movement a) to spread

Dr. Whitton Denies Varsity Is Godless

Claiming that she had been misquoted, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, writer and social worker, denied that she referred to the University of Toronto as a "godless" institution when she spoke in Toronto last week on education in Canada.

The misunderstanding arose from the fact that in discussing grants to Roman Catholic separate schools she mentioned the founding of King's College "which was later to become the 'godless' provincial university. The Canadian Press erroneously reported Dr. Whitton as saying that the University of Toronto "is a godless provincial university."



LOUIS ST. LAURENT

P.M. Looks For Means To Aid Education

Before a University of Toronto Fall Convocation audience recently, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent expressed the desire that a means could be found through the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences "to ensure to our universities the financial capacity to perform the many services which are required in the interest of the whole nation."

The statement made by the Prime Minister was noted to follow in the trend set by educational leaders and others in the academic field who in the past years have come to the realization that institutes of higher learning throughout the continent are experiencing serious financial difficulties.

Respects Provincial Rights

At the same time, he said there was no wish on the part of anyone "with any real respect for our history and tradition . . . to disturb the authority enjoyed by provinces in the field of education . . . The entrusting of education to the provincial authorities," he said, "has the . . . advantage of providing a measure of insurance against too great a degree of uniformity in our educational systems."

(Continued on Page 4)

Anthony Eden Is to Receive LLD at Special Convocation

U. of T. Honours St. Laurent, Sterling

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP)— Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Dr. Wallace Sterling, President of Stanford University, California, were presented with honorary degrees of Doctors of Laws at the recent Fall Convocation at the University of Toronto. Degrees were also awarded to 263 graduates of the University.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey granted the degrees to Mr. St. Laurent and Dr. Sterling, who were introduced by President Smith of the University. Convocation address was given by Mr. St. Laurent.

Dr. Sterling graduated from Varsity in 1927, and then went to Regina College as lecturer in history and athletic coach. He received his Master's degree from the University of Alberta in 1930, and his Doctor's Degree from Stanford University in 1932.

Grad of '27
Dr. Sterling has lectured extensively on current history and international affairs. He has been a news analyst with Columbia Broadcasting System and a member of the faculty of the National War College, Washington, D.C.

Deputy Conservative Leader Attends Dill Unveiling

The Right Hon. Anthony Eden, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, it was announced yesterday by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

Mr. Eden, who is now the deputy Conservative Party leader, is flying to Washington, D.C., for a commemorative ceremony and will visit Montreal before returning home. He will attend the unveiling today of a memorial to Field Marshall, Sir John Dill, former chief of the British Joint Staff Mission, who died in Washington in 1944.

Mr. Eden was born on June 12, 1897, of an old English county family. He received a D.C.L. at Oxford in 1936, and was the Chancellor of the University of Birmingham. Since 1923 he has been the Conservative member of Parliament for Warwick and Leamington.

In 1926 he became Parliament Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs under Sir Austen Chamberlain, a position which he held till 1929. From 1931-33 he held the office of Parliament Undersecretary, Foreign Office.

On December 22nd, 1925, after twelve years of apprenticeship as a Conservative member of Parliament and as the Parliament Undersecretary, Foreign Office, he was appointed to the position of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Eden was 38 at the time, and became the youngest person to hold the title since 1887. This was during the time of the Italian-Ethiopian war, Eden was in favor of a stiff foreign policy towards Italy. Mussolini claimed his new appointment was a "menace to peace." He resigned the secretariatship in 1939.

Before the Second World War began Eden urged that England's best contribution to peace would be to "speak tough, look tough and act tough." In 1939 he became the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and in 1940 the Secretary of State for War.

During the war years from 1940-45 he served as the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Winston Churchill's wartime coalition cabinet. He was present with Winston Churchill at all the epic-making wartime conferences.

Mr. Churchill, before becoming Britain's Prime Minister in 1940 said of Mr. Eden, "he is the only fresh figure of first magnitude arising out of the generation which was ravaged by the First World War."

MOC to Hold Log Cutting Competition

The Intra-mural Woodsmanship Competition, sponsored by the MOC will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the middle field. The purpose of the competition is to find men and arouse interest for the team that represents McGill at the intercollegiate meet, which is scheduled for May 12 at Hanover, N.H.

Guest teams have been invited from Dartmouth University, Sir George Williams College and McGill Grads as well as one six-man team from each faculty.

The events include: wood chopping and splitting, wood sawing (cross cut), double (3 cuts, buck-sawing) and single (6 cuts), fire building, pulp throwing, pack racing and fly and bait casting for accuracy and distance. Teams are composed of six men and each man must have had previous experience to participate in each event.

Those interested in competing are asked to sign the lists which are posted on the notice board or contact Hugh Stephen at TU, 1081.

Change of Course

Changes of home or local addresses and telephone numbers cannot be included in the Directory of Students unless they are reported on the proper forms at the Registrar's Office by noon on Saturday, Nov. 4. They should be handed in earlier if at all possible. This also applies to students who have not reported any local address at Registration or since. Both the Registrar's Office and the Dean's or School Director's Office must be notified.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Crosses Continent

Wandering French Student Pedals Over 4,000 Miles

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

How would you like to travel 4,000 miles for \$50? This would seem more like a dream than a reality, but to Victor Franco, a young French cadet it was very definitely a reality.

A French millionaire, who had amassed his fortune largely from the mines of French Morocco, presented \$1,000,000 to the French government with the stipulation that it be used to help young French students to travel in foreign parts.

The government agreed to this plan and backed the National Foundation of Zeldija. Consequently in 1948, 4,000 young people presented itineraries on what type of trip they would make under the Foundation's scholarship.

Among the 103 successful candidates was Victor Franco, he used the \$20 that the Foundation awarded him, for a three month trip through England and Scotland.

According to the Foundation's rules, each of the 103 young travelers reported on their trip, and 16 of the most enterprising were given an additional \$50 for further travelling. Third among them was Franco, who subsequently left for North America in July of this year, and was to travel over 18,500 miles before the time he arrives in Paris.

Council Hash Loads a Cash; Won't Be Rash

McGill Student Council will consider more than \$150,000 worth of student activities tonight. At its regular weekly meeting, the SEC will be presented with the overall Students' Society budget for the year by Julien Hutchison, chairman of the finance department and representative from commerce.

The council will also hear from Joe Kochen, third year science on the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America and will consider the proposed constitution of a campus group affiliated with IZFA, according to the agenda.

Also listed for discussion are the proposed constitution of a McGill World Federalist Club, the food prices at the Union, and the appointment of a chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

Dr. C. Whitton To Address P.C. Club

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, an active member of the Progressive Conservative Party has been engaged to speak by the Progressive Conservative Club here. Dr. Whitton, prominent educationalist and Ottawa writer, was responsible for the exposure of the baby adoption racket in the West about two years ago.

Changes made in the bill submitted to parliament were discussed, at a meeting yesterday as well as the Party policy as follows: to raise pure defense expenditures from 782 million to 1400 million dollars; to authorize the formation of one division, other than home defense, to serve anywhere, anytime; and to curtail unnecessary expenditure in social security.

Some speakers for Model Parliament were appointed — Michael Gird, Don Savage, Allan Davies and Pierce Bunting. The first Model Parliament of the term is to be held on Wednesday, November 15, with the Progressive Conservative Club acting as government.

C.I.C. Elects Arthur Hale Vice-chairman

Arthur Hale, third year Honors Chemistry student was elected vice chairman of the McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada. The others members of the executive, with the exception of Hale, remained the same as last year. Dr. R. V. Nicholls, was appointed honorary chairman.

The club have planned an extensive schedule for this year. On November 6th, Monday, they will sponsor a J. Arthur Rank production explaining the various atomic theories from 1850 to the present. They plan to have films on chemical topics every second week in the main lecture hall of the Chemistry and Mining Building at 1 p.m.

The CIC has invited a series of speakers to talk on such phases of chemistry as chemical sales, market research, and advertising. These lectures will take place once a month on Tuesdays at 5 p.m., and the speakers will be from prominent Montreal firms.

Friday, November 17th, at 1 p.m., several of the CIC members are making a planned tour of the Canadian Industries, Limited research laboratories at Belsie, Quebec.

A certain number of workers from the laboratories have been delegated to show the members around and explain the more complicated pieces of equipment to them.

The next meeting of the CIC will be on November 12th at 1 p.m. in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building.

Three Arena Plays Cast by Workshop

Final casting for the three plays to be put on by the Arena Wing Workshop of the Player's Club took place last night in the Union Club Room.

The cast for "Death Comes to my Friends," which is to be directed by Elohim Raman, is as follows: George Monahan as Alecki, Betty Yelland as Cynthia, Sheila Lubin as the Princess, Mary Taylor as Lady Lenster, and Allstar Catterson as Jackson.

The second play, "The Bear," will be directed by Jim Kirk. Smirnov will be played by Dimitris Codonakis, Popova by Margherita Valguarnera-Niscemi, and Luka by Derek Splers.

The third, directed by George Loukides, is "The Proposal," and will feature George Dorrance as Lomov, and Barrie McLean as Chubukov.

The Arena Wing hopes to produce these plays in either December or January.

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In Charge of This Issue

SPORTS

Jack Rabinovitch
In Charge of This Issue

IUS Dies and Buries Itself

The dead issue of the IUS is even deadlier today. No one will be surprised at the International Union of Students' statement which appears on the front page. It will only confirm the conclusion Western student union leaders reached at close of the ISU Congress in Prague this summer: the IUS is intent upon cutting itself off from any effective co-operation with students of the West.

It will be remembered from the report brought back to this country from Prague by Mr. Bill Turner, of the University of Toronto, and Mr. Denis Lazure, of the University of Montreal, who were official Canadian observers at the Congress, that Western student leaders held a meeting just prior to the its close. "Out of this meeting," the report reads, "arose thirteen points upon which we all agreed and which if implemented by the IUS would make close co-operation with that organization a distinct possibility for us in the future."

Ten by item; the points summed up objections to the IUS, which had grown out of four sad years of experience. Point by point, there were ticked off the reasons why Western stu-

dents had found it impossible to work effectively within the IUS. "Our meeting came to the conclusion," Turner and Lazure wrote "that all control of the IUS had left our hands, and should closer co-operation come in the future, the first move must come from it." The move has come, and it is negative.

The tragedy is complete. There is no world student unity, no really international student organization; and there will be none for some time to come — as long as the IUS maintains its present attitude. There are none because the IUS has said so.

When the Western student unions gather in conference in Scandinavia this Christmas, they will know beyond a shadow of doubt that the world is sharply split on the student level. They will discuss co-operation, particularly in the field of relief to university communities of the backward areas, facing that reality. It will be their business to face it with courage and hope in constructing an agency, not in a spirit of opposition but of charity, to facilitate their work. The spiritual and material resources Canadian students can offer will count. The call, and the reasons for it, are clear. —JMS.

Letters to The Editor

Allen's Epistolary Lash

Dear Sir,

Pierre Mathieu is the putative author of yesterday's letter to the editor regarding separation of the sexes in McGill's two historical societies. He complains that this is unjust, ridiculous and illogical. Now in the first place, male exclusiveness is an ancient and unbroken tradition in the Men's Historical Society, McGill's oldest undergraduate club (1897 and all that), and as such is one of the most precious jewels in the crown of our antiquity. It's not that we don't like girls, but we feel there should be preserved on the campus some refuge from their pervasive presence other than the men's common room. The Women's Society seems to feel the same need of periodic seclusion, and their meetings are always, we are told, marked by success and a general acquiescence in the existing order. Joint meetings of the two groups are held twice a year, and adequately provide that larger audience for which M. Mathieu pleads.

The present arrangement, indeed, is greeted with sighs of perfect contentment by all parties concerned, except M. Mathieu. But is M. Mathieu concerned at all? We have never seen him at the meetings of the men's society, we have never collected dues from him, and, while we don't know if he has ever tried to force his way into the girls' private meetings, we are fairly sure that this is the first time he has ever expressed any interest in history at all. Does M. Mathieu exist at all? Our scholarly acumen detects a nom de plume, and if we didn't know better we should suspect that we had fallen under Mr. Francis Allen's epistolary lash; be that as it may, we defy M. Mathieu to appear in person at tonight's meeting, along with any other men students interested in history. See our ad in the coming events section, M. Mathieu, and don't bring your girl friend.

R. TENEBBAUM,

Vice-president, Historical Society.

SHUT UP

Shut Up the Diplomats?

Mr. Francis Allen has written a truly remarkable letter to the Daily. It seems to me that, ah! we should be more concerned with the brisk stimulation of Autumn days and the intricacies of the pigskin game than the extremely morbid problems of peace. Of course it is in a way deplorable that the newspapers should continue to distract the members of our happy fold by obtusely discussing such diplomatic problems.

So I feel that if we shut the highly paid diplomats up in some locked building and let them argue their irrelevant peace problems to their heart's content, then the students would no longer be disturbed needlessly and would be in an ideal position to give devoted attention to football.

JIM ROSS.

On Senile Sophmores

Dear Sir:

The McGill Bird Watchers Club in solemn convocation has studied the Student Forum by Francis Allen in Monday's Daily. He suggests that university students should not concern themselves with the problems of war and peace but rather should "be more concerned with the brisk stimulation of those pleasant autumn days." Our eagle-eyed members agreed that some of the frivolity that a university student displays in his freshman year should eventually be forsaken for quiet contemplation among the drooping leaves on our picturesque campus. But, it was agreed, it is not necessary for every McGill student to become completely senile by the time he reaches second year.

DONALD DIPCHICK

Four Fine Friends

Dear Sir:

Following are the results of a private poll con-

ducted by the undersigned on the steps of the Arts Building this week between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. We are sending them to you as we know that they should be of great interest not only to your readers but even more so to you and your staff members. One hundred and forty-two students were polled.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE MCGILL DAILY?

Excellent	24	(3 co-eds 21 men)	3.5%	approx.
Vy. Good	10	(7 co-eds 3 men)	7.1%	approx.
Good	36	(14 co-eds 22 men)	25.3%	approx.
Fair	40	(6 co-eds 34 men)	28.0%	approx.
Terrible	52	(23 co-eds 29 men)	36.0%	approx.
	142	53	89	

... We leave you to judge for yourself.

SUSAN ROBINSON B.A. I
GEORGE LAROCHE, B.Sc. II
PAUL MALONE B.Sc. II
CHRIS ORAM B.Sc. II
POLLY DENNING B.A. I
GEORGE LOWRY B. COMM. II
LOUISE MONTCLAIR B.A. II

It is a pity Readers' Robinson to Montclair do not have any constructive criticism to offer. They should tell us where we go wrong, not just that we do go wrong. Meanwhile, there are seven openings in just about every department of The Daily should they care to direct their efforts to a more concrete end.—ED.

Mangled Bodies

Dear Sir:

We have been very much disturbed by a rapidly developing situation evident every day between the hours of eleven and one on the steps and in the entrance hallway of the Art's Building. It has been our misfortune to have to attempt entry at those hours in order to reach Moysse Hall for lectures. In view of the fact that the outgoing students constitute a greater mass, and hence a definite menace to the trickle of students entering the building, we would like to see some corrective measure enforced in the interim (i.e. until there is a new Arts Building). We suggest that ample use of the side entrance next to Dawson Hall be made by the incoming students, so that there is a definite rotary circulation.

Yours, (in hope of less mangled bodies),
JOAN NOTKIN, B.A. III
SHIRLEY GOLD, B.A. III

P.S. Perhaps this should be enforced by the groundsman who seem so efficient in keeping students cars off the campus.

Splinter Enclosed

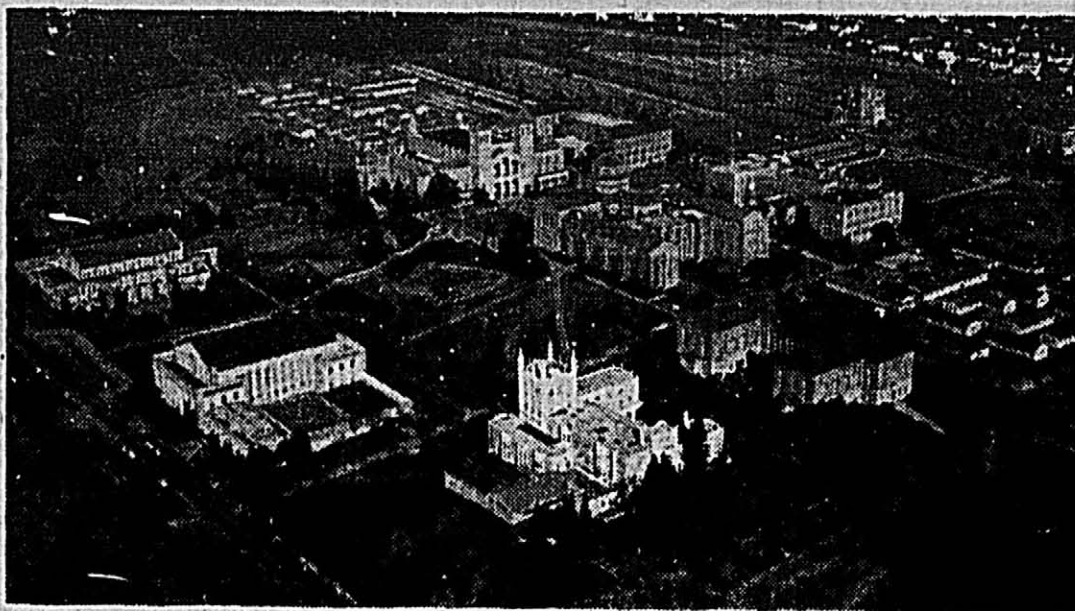
Dear Sir:

We should like to differ with Bob Bornstein who said that not attempt was made on the Queens' goalposts. In spite of a solid line of rough, tough and burly Queens' men and a protective layer of fresh white paint, a valiant rush was made after the game.

However after acquiring one bloody nose, one cut lip, a bump on the head and good deal of paint, we bowed to overwhelming odds and admitted our defeat. Not for long though—Queens' made a big mistake in not guarding their stadium at night. In a sneak raid under cover of darkness, we got our revenge for the large Q burnt on our stadium last week. Both goal posts were knocked down and used to form a large white M in the centre of the field.

Attached please find one (1) splinter from said goal posts. Yeah McGill!

MCGILL STUDENTS AT QUEEN'S
(CERTIFIED CORRECT BY
MONTY SQUIRE, ENG. IV)



The University of California at Los Angeles—Bird's-eye view

College—Hollywood Style

'Bigger and Better' The Scene at UCLA

by Claude Rubenstein

If someone were to ask me for a synonym for California I would suggest bigger. California, like its name, is a large state and it seems to this writer that almost anything of fifty-year vintage or less borders on the colossal. From cinema theatres to mammoth drugstores, from gas stations to appetizing drive-ins, the trend is towards the modern, unique and functional. An Easterner who is accustomed to mute greens and browns is immediately struck by the profusion of pastel colors. The maximum number of storeys in California is about thirteen and consequently, emphasis is laid on two and three storey structures, with large patios and exquisite tile-work.

8 Campuses

The University of California at Los Angeles (a part of the University of California having eight sprawling about the state of California) has in some ways followed the California trend. Its 384-acre campus-site in swank Westwood Hills is a relatively new one, as it was purchased and presented to the University in 1929. In the past twenty-one years the University has grown at a phenomenal rate: eleven campus buildings in the red-brick Italian Renaissance architecture with many temporary ones and

medical and law schools on the way.

The campus as it stands today is a very impressive one by Eastern standards. A substantial part of it is built on a hill. On the lower campus are the athletic fields, men's and women's gyms, and the horticultural gardens. The ladies' one has an outdoor pool and adjacent to it, a charming green with lawn umbrellas and tables for lunch. The men's gym also has an outdoor pool. Both gyms have classrooms, offices, indoor gymnasiums and outer areas for table tennis and shuffleboard. In addition to the run-of-the-mill courses given by most phys-ed departments, offered here are several in folk dancing and social dancing — credits to a B.A. degree.

Students' Dress

Due to its magnitude, the student body may safely be termed a potpourri even though a large segment of them hail from Los Angeles and its suburbs, and have Western tendencies and climatic prejudices for the East. They are a very informal lot, to such an extent that it would even shock the seniors and faculty of most educational institutions. On the distaff side, a pair of loafers and skirt and blouse is more than adequate; high heels, and any semblance of refinement of dress is alien to the campus. As for the males, a pair of slacks (a pair of Levis as they are colloquially called... like jeans... conforming to the lower extremities like an American sailor's trousers) and sports shirts ranging

from the very conservative to what this reporter interprets as an attempt to put on cloth a replica of an atomic explosion in a sardine factory. As for ties, they are worn as frequently as tuxedos in the East.

(To be continued)

Silhouette

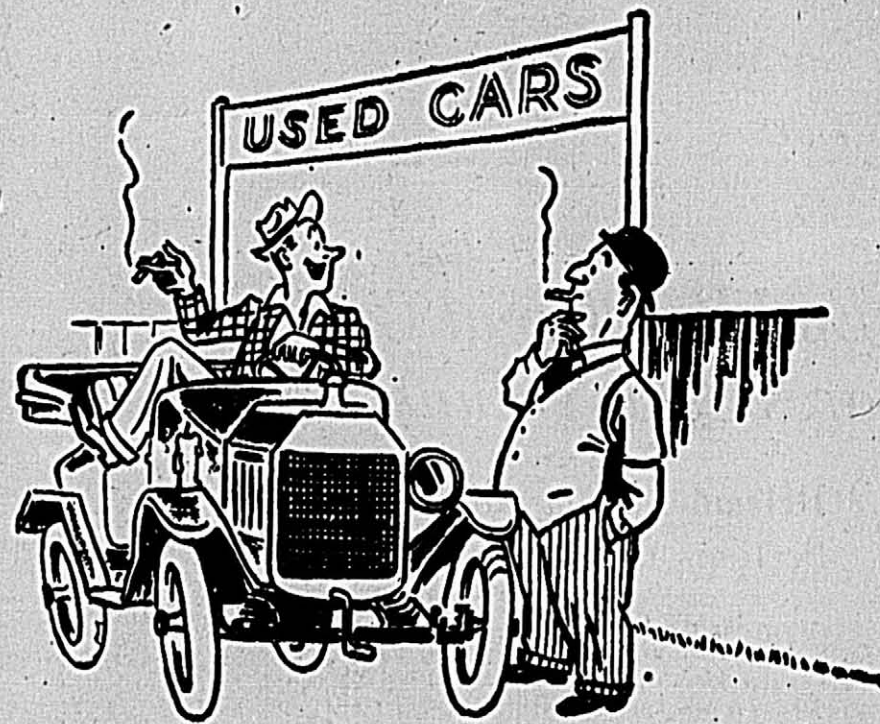
by Beverley Horton

"Every time a building is erected there is an opportunity for architecture." And this statement by Professor John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture, was the keynote of the meeting on architecture for members of the Quebec Region of the Federation of Canadian Artists. The meeting, which was held in the School of Architecture last Wednesday evening, brought together Federation members and four of the staff of the School in an interesting and highly informative discussion concerning the work of the School in the Canadian architectural field.

The student of architecture uses the facilities at McGill to greatest advantage by undertaking two years in the Faculty of Engineering, before proceeding into the School of Architecture for four years of further study. As well as his actual architectural studies, the student hears lectures on "social observation" by the staff of the sociology department, which describe the community and structure of cities from a sociological viewpoint, and prove of value to the architect in his future work in the Canadian society. In closing his talk, Professor Bland reaffirmed his belief in the opportunities afforded architects in Canada, provided they were willing to face and overcome certain problems peculiar to the Canadian scene.

Following Professor Bland, Professor Harold Spence-Sales spoke on his specialty—town-planning. Post-graduate students from across

(Continued on Page 4)



"Make it fifty Player's and it's a deal!"



At His Majesty's

Verdi's La Traviata

The International Grand Opera Company gave its second performance last night, at His Majesty's Theatre, with the presentation of "La Traviata."

This is Verdi at his best. The melodies are lovely, yet appropriate to the situation, the characters, and the changing sentiments of the text.

In judging such a performance, it would be unfair to draw a line of comparison with the more elaborate productions offered by the Metropolitan or even the Montreal Festivals. This is primarily a Road Company, and their presentation of eight operas in six days alone merits the indulgence of the hard-est critic.

Elvira Helal in the role of Violetta was undoubtedly the star of the evening. Garbor Carelli, who sang the part of her lover, was unfortunately of a lower standard; not so much in his singing, but in his acting, which was often clumsy

and uninspired. Claudio Frigerio was convincing and even moving as Alfredo's father.

The backdrops seemed faded and definitely Victorian in style, but this situation was partly remedied by careful and expert lighting effects.

Anton Coppola, musical director of the production displayed a perfect understanding of this work by consistently blending his little

(Continued on Page 4)

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Oct. 31 Dr. Gifford
Wed., Nov. 1 Prof. Walsh
Thurs., Nov. 2 Rev. M. Tucker, Algoma
Fri., Nov. 3 Dean Thomson
Sun., Nov. 5 at 11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.

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Applications Must Be Submitted At Once As Follows:—

for McGill students—to Resident Staff Officer, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury, 475 Pine Ave. West (B.E. 3304).

for Macdonald students—to Professor H. A. Steppler, Dept. of Agronomy, Macdonald College.

Inters Play Carleton College Crew Today

By ART GUTTMAN

Due to a sudden change in the schedule, McGill's Intermediate Football squad is in Ottawa today to play Carleton College. The game, originally set for Saturday afternoon has been switched to today, because of Carleton's inability to play the Indians on the scheduled date.

Still bothered by injuries the Indians are nevertheless heavily favored to beat the Collegians who have yet to win a game in inter-collegiate play. Carleton has dropped a 15-1 decision to St. Pats, a 17-12 beating by Bishop's, a 6-0 whitewash at the hands of Macdonald and a 23-1 verdict to R.M.C. McGill, on the other hand, have not lost a game so far this season and have a won-lost record of 4 and 0. Based on comparative scores, the Indians should take the game in stride.

Injuries, however, have taken their toll of Indians. Marv Bergson, first-tring quarterback is out with a broken finger, on his left hand, and it is still doubtful if Jack Lynch, or George Fitzgerald, will be back in the lineup. Lynch suffered a minor head concussion last week, but rejoined practices yesterday. Fitzgerald had not played the last three games due to an injured shoulder.

It is not yet quite definite who will play quarterback in today's encounter. Coach Marriott can use utility man George Firs, who has yet to see action, to work alongside of Don Williams, or he may put Rick Bergson in as defensive quarterback. In any case it will be Don Williams who will carry the burden of work for the Inters.

Dentists Win In Softball Opener

Intra-mural softball got underway in the gym yesterday noon with Dentistry 1 and 2 giving the Arts and Science "B" squad a 7-1 lacing in four innings. Apollo Kozlar, pitching for the Dents, was the individual star of the game, holding the Artsmen scoreless through three innings while his teammates racked up a decisive lead, and stemming an Arts last inning rally with only one run scored.

The Dents, sparked by Sedlezky, Edyson, and Bean, drove in two runs in the first inning and five in the third, gaining hits from starting pitcher Richard and from Pounder who relieved Richard in the third inning. The Arts & Science squad rallied in the top of the fourth inning, but Kozlar with a breaking curve, a little speed and fair control, held the Artsmen to one run.

The Arts & Science pitching staff turned in a performance matching that of the Dents only in the second inning when Richard retired the side with three consecutive outs.

ARTS & SCIENCE: Schiff, Pounder, Gray, Mau, Frost, Belhel, Chivers, Richard.
DENTISTRY: Sedlezky, E. Kozlar, R. Bryson, Bean, A. Kozlar, Sprout, Girard, Gibson, Newby.

On the line, Easton and Brook are centres, Chamandy, Evernden, Moulton and Bertrand are guards. Dugan, Whitman, Keleher and Jenkins are the tackles, and at ends are Siliwka, Reid, Lynch, Douglas, Crombie, and Julian. Besides Don Williams, the Indians have as halfbacks, George Kilen, Len Shaw, Cec Findlay, Ray Hamelin, Rick Bergson, and Ross McBride. Bill Cave and Lionel Quinn are the fullbacks completing one of the strongest intermediate teams McGill has had.

Last year the Indians beat Carleton 23-0, and are out to make the margin even bigger this year. They have now gone twelve games without a defeat, winning eleven and tying one during the last two and a half seasons. This is game number 'thirteen' as far as they are concerned and will do their best to show that this number holds no jinx for them.

Wilmot Drops Lead To Bob McFarlane

For the first time since the beginning of the season a member of the McGill Redmen is not leading the list of individual scorers in the senior intercollegiate grid league.

With the release of these statistics this week big Bob McFarlane of the Western Mustangs has displaced Freddy 'The Boot' Wilmot of the Redmen from the top spot. Wilmot topped the list for the past three weeks.

McFarlane, the sparkplug of the Melrasmen for the past three seasons, swept past Wilmot when he scored a touchdown, a field goal and three converts for 11 of the Mustangs' 21 points against the cellar-dwelling Varsity Blues on Saturday.

Wilmot, who was tied for the lead with McFarlane before the past weekend's action with 18 points picked up seven in the Redmen's 43-15 rout of the Queen's Gaels converting his team's seven touchdowns Wilmot with 25 points in four games now trails McFarlane by four.

Members of the undefeated league-leading Redmen however continue to monopolize the top places holding down six of the first eight. In third spot are quarterback Harry Irving and Ken 'bronco' Wagner of McGill with 15 points. Next on the list is Tip Logan of the Gaels with an even dozen.

Rounding out the eight are Gene Robillard, with 11 points followed closely by Pete Robinson and Roy Deshield, also of the Redmen with 10 each.

The Red and White came out of the Queen's 'contest' without seri-

SOCCER NOTICE

The following men are asked to dress for a game tonight (Wednesday) on the upper field at 8 p.m.
Raman
Must
Spangenthal
MacLean
Chavez
Machado
Heller
J. Jones
Rincones
Frank
J. Pick
Segall
Giles
Robinson

McGILL'S MAGNIFICENT MERMAIDS



The Red and White Women's Swimming Team, features a well-balanced team with both experienced and comparatively new swimmers blended into a potential championship threat. From left to right are PAT ROWE, JOAN MOUNT, JOAN MINGIE, JOAN CORNER, LYNN BOWERING and YVETTE GOLDSMITH. (Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

There will be co-ed badminton in the RVC gym tonight at 7 p.m. Play will consist of a round robin, and everyone is eligible to attend.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

Don't forget the Halloween shoot today in the rifle range at the Currie Gym between 2 and 6. Everyone is eligible.

FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC FOR REFEREES

There will be another clinic on Monday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. in the Orderly room of the gym.

All prospective referees are required to attend the clinic before they can referee.

A few representatives from A & S would be welcome.

FOUND

A blue Sheaffer's pen outside Redpath Library Monday night. Owner may obtain same by phoning MA. 6407 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Fickle Football Fandom Forgets Favorite

By BOB BORNSTEIN

It's a well known fact that the fellow with the shortest memory in the world is the sports fan. He does retain facts and figures accurately, and in this respect, the fan's memory is more than adequate, but it's his fickleness with regard to former stars no longer in the limelight that causes the above observation.

Take the case of George Valois for instance. Here's a football player who is considered by many noted experts to be one of the finest college halfbacks in Canada. For the past two seasons Valois was one of the most valuable cogs in the McGill machine and this year he was expected to have his greatest year. So what happens? After spending the whole summer getting into peak physical condition, something Vic Obeck insists upon, Valois sustained an extremely serious shoulder separation in the Kiwanis Bowl game with Alouettes and was told he would play no more football this year.

And there it was, just like that. George's dream was shattered. Remember this is his graduating year. There is nothing left for him unless he returns in post graduate school.

Of course, Valois is not the first athlete to be sidelined for a season with an injury, but all the same, it must be awfully tough for him to have to watch his teammates in action instead of being in there with them. The net result of all this is that Valois has been completely forgotten by Montreal football fandom.

who are too busy shouting the praises of the Red and White's greatest team in history to worry about a former star halfback sidelined with a bad shoulder. When and if the Redmen look up the little in a few weeks, the active players will be proclaimed heroes and George will stand by quietly, knowing that he might have been part of it all, but that it just wasn't in the cards.

Valois, who previously starred for Montreal High and N.D.G. Maple Leafs of the Junior Q.R.F.U., has offered no complaints concerning his plight and his only hope is that

Two Leagues Participate to Keep Hockeyists Occupied

With the hockey team participating in two leagues this year, the approaching schedule is a source of much discussion these days. Clan Campbell will see action in the Senior Intercollegiate League, consisting of Toronto Varsity, Laval, U. of M. and McGill, and the Quebec Provincial Senior Intercollegiate League. The latter is composed of Laval, U. of M. and dear old McGill.

This makes the schedule seem rather complicated, but on close analysis it is really quite simple. McGill will play ten games in all, six in the Senior Intercollegiate, and four in the Provincial.

New Pool

Filter Smashed, Wall Gashed Early Opening Hope Dashed

By RUBE BRESSLER

"The pool will probably definitely open." This was the official word received from the night watchman by your Daily reporter. No official date was given as it would have been premature. The kind old watchman reviewed several difficulties which prevent the pool's opening.

The pool was to be open by now. A week ago only the cleaning up of the tile remained to be done. A crew of zealous "cleaner-uppers" went to work. They picked up old pipes, driftwood, tiles and sand but they didn't know what to do with the junk. The answer stared them in their cunning faces—Vive les sports! They threw the heap of junk in the newly filled pool. Oh yes, the pool was now clean—but the iron, tiles and sand broke the very, very expensive, filter system.

Item number two, entitled "The architect goes high class." The pool plans, it seems, called for a sunken pool. It was to be dug into the ground. But it emerged as an elevated pool after all. This was fine—"more high class" as they say in Brooklyn. But the leak in the pool changed all that. You see, no provision was made to carry the leaking water away. The building may become the biggest "houseboat" since Noah's Ark. But have no

his teammates can come through and win for Obeck.

The Redmen are loaded with talent and therefore are expected to capture all the laurels in sight. And when the celebrating is at its peak, try and remember the fellow who might have played the leading role in bringing McGill its first title since 1938.

Eric Billington Star Punter Dies

Eric Billington, one of the all-time kicking greats of McGill history, died Saturday of a heart attack in England. Billington played for the University from 1911-1914 and two championship teams were produced in this period, in the years 1912 and 1913.

As a punter he possessed phenomenal skill. He could drop-kick on the run and once pulled off a prodigious drop-kick against Queen's from a bad angle that travelled close to sixty yards and provided fans with an effort that will never be forgotten.

Many observers call him the best player in McGill history. All agree that he was by far the most outstanding punter ever to wear the red and white.

He enlisted in the first world war and lost a leg in the service of his country. He returned to his old stamping grounds at McGill a few years ago and caused quite a furore as all his old followers turned out to wish him well.

Lt.-Col. Stuart Forbes, another former star footballer and coach, and a personal friend of Billington has gone on record saying that no McGillian has ever surpassed him as a kicker. Billington also starred in English rugby and soccer.

He was discovered playing English rugby and though he knew nothing of the Canadian game, proceeded to shine in his initial appearance. Billington continued to stand out right through his college career and carved a niche for himself in McGill's football hall of fame.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:00 P.M.—Law 'A' vs. Arts & Science 'A'.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1:00 P.M.—Law 'B' vs. Arts & Science 'B'.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:00 P.M.

SECTION 1—Dents 1 & 2 vs. Eng. Reds.

Arch. vs. Med. 1 'A'.

Med 3 'A' vs. A & S 'A'.

SECTION 2—Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Eng. Rockets.

Eng. Blues vs. Med. 1 'B'.

Med 3 'B' vs. A & S 'B'.

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

SEE SPORTS MENU

Touch Football—p. 3

scheduled to be played way up yonder in the Upper Field, the Phys Ed 4 earned an easy verdict from the Arch Lads who failed to show, thus losing to the Phys Ed squad by an official 1-0 score. This default makes the Phys Ed 4 champs of the third section.

The semi-final games are not as yet slated but will be as soon as there is a winner in the section 1 group. The semi-finals will, in all probabilities start on Thursday. Watch for the announcement in the Daily.

Peace Council
Petition Will
Be Circulated

A petition calling for Students' Executive Council recognition of a McGill Peace Council will be circulated on the campus starting today, John Wright, third year arts, announced yesterday on behalf of five students who are sponsoring the petition.

Two weeks ago, the SEC considered a constitution submitted for a Students' Peace Council, and decided to refer the interested students to other already constituted organizations on the campus which were interested in questions of peace.

The five students sponsoring the petition are: Ted Baxter, divinity 1, Chloe Lafond, first year science, Frank Guttman and Gabriel Glazer, both third year science, and John Wright, third year arts.

Text of the petition is:

"We, the undersigned students of McGill University, view with concern the recent decision of the Students' Executive Council to refuse to grant a charter to the Students' Peace Council. While not necessarily in agreement with the aims and principles of the above-mentioned organization, we feel that the refusal to ratify their constitution is a violation of the elementary principles of student democracy. We therefore respectfully request the SEC to charter this organization."

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Two other McGill students are now rooming with us for the last two years.

For particulars Call Belair 7160.

CO-ED
CLIPPINGS

By Elizabeth Sumner

Prizes have been announced for the forth-coming Canasta Tournament at RVC. The Prize winning couple will be given their choice of either a 1951 annual or two tickets to the Red and White Revue, each. The couple coming second in the tournament will each receive a double complimentary to the Winter Carnival Ball. These prizes have been donated by the Annual, Red and White Revue and Winter Carnival, respectively.

Entry lists for the tournament are posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, also in the basement of RVC. There is still time left to sign up. Play is expected to get under way towards the end of the week. Chairman Mary Gibson says that the girls will be phoned, and told whom they are to play.

The first semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union is being held at RVC on Thursday, November 9th at 4:30 p.m. Here, reports will be given by the various clubs under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union. These include the Medical, Physiotherapy, Nurses and Historical Societies, and also the Red Wings.

President Peggy Pierce urges all girls to attend so that they may learn of the different clubs which RVC has to offer. At this meeting Peggy will give the forthcoming program of the Union. We hear that it includes several lectures, and the fashion show. Tea will be served at the meeting.

For the past few weeks Muriel Clarke, a B.A. graduate of 1949, has been back at McGill working in Dr. Solin's office. Muriel had just returned from a year's stay in Europe. "She spent nine months working in London, then three months travelling through France, Switzerland and Germany."

This week Muriel, who is a former Daily staffer and Vice-President of the Choral Society, started on her travels again. She left for the West, and her home in Edmonton, Alberta, Bon Voyage Muriel.

Several co-eds and men on the campus will be airing their opinions on high school graduations this Saturday on the program "Home and School of the Air." This can be heard over Station CFCF at 11:0. The script is by Daily staffer Don Allen.

Recently seen: Perry Black doing a huckstering job on the new McGill tie. This tie is quite conservative in style, the red being more of a maroon than a brilliant red, and the white being almost

silver in hue.... The Georgian, of Sir George Williams College, featuring a front page feature on the same tie.

More students getting lost in Dugan House and Purvis Hall. It is another place on the campus which should have a few more direction signs... a personal welcome to this column's journalistic cousin, the Women's Editor of the North Bay Nugget, who is visiting on the campus today. Welcome to town Jeannie!

Noticed at the recent Daily party was Shirley Pope, who is a former Women's Editor of The Georgian. Shirley is now attending McGill.

Hugh MacLennan, the author of "Two Solitudes" and "The Precipice" will give an informal talk on Canadian literature at RVC on November 15th... more details next week.

Heard on the campus: A co-ed complaining that she had to give a FIVE minute speech in Spanish... "Why I can hardly talk that long in English" she exclaimed... what if the talk had been twenty minutes?

Interclass Debates
To Be Held Today

Two inter-class debates will take place on Wednesday Nov. 1 at 1 o'clock, in the Union Ball Room and the Club Room respectively.

In the first debate which will discuss the topic, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in Canada," Avrum Cohen and Timothy Porteus will uphold the affirmative, and Harvey Crestohl and Bruce Campbell, the negative. Jim Ross and Morris Chalkelson will oppose Leonard Wevrick and Bernard Trossman in the second debate entitled, "Resolved that the Canadian government should require anti-Communist oaths" from all university professors.

Two Doctors to Speak
On Cerebral Disease

Cerebral Vascular Disease will be the topic discussed at the Clinical Meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society, which will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the Neurological Institute. The speakers will be Dr. Miller Fisher and Dr. F. L. McNaughton.

The Clinical Meeting, which was to take place at the Notre Dame Hospital today, has been postponed and will be held there on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 1

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Elections will be held and everybody is welcome. Talk to be given by Dr. Webster on "Psychology and the Undergraduates". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Chancellor's Day Hall, 3533 Peel Street.

CAMERA CLUB—Instruction will be given to beginners in enlarging. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Camera Club Darkroom.

FILM COMMITTEE—Engineering Undergraduates' Society—Film programme to be shown: "Copper", "Fiddle dee dee". Both sound and colour, and of general interest. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—General meeting, discussion and plans for the coming year. All new members invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—A reorganizational meeting will be held. All those interested in becoming members are invited to attend. The meeting will serve to acquaint new members with the purposes and ideals of the club and a new executive will be chosen. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

McGILL ANNUAL—Sales meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Lounge.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—First meeting. Address by Dean Thompson of the Graduate Faculty, on "Food and History", followed by short business meeting and refreshments. All men students interested in joining are invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Social Bridge. Open to all graduate students and their wives. Prizes and refreshments. Please bring cards. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Students' Union.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. There will be a social evening after the practice. Will all those who signed for this event please remember to bring food. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

November 2

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for Le Fanu's "Uncle Silas"—4 women, 3 men. To be broadcast on CJAD's Little Theatre, Nov. 16th. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Station CKAC, Studio C.

LITERATURE SOCIETY—Paper on Virginia Woolf, modern novelist. Followed by an informal discussion. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk (One block above Sherbrooke off Guy St.)

LPP CLUB—Weekly Forum, Gui Caron, Provincial Leader of the LPP, will describe his tour to Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the Soviet Union. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

BAND—Practice. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Currie Gym.

NEWMAN CLUB—A general meeting, starting with Mass, followed by breakfast and the meeting. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Avenue, Corner of Cote des Neiges.

November 4

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Tune Dance after Toronto game—entertainment—Chorus line from Bellevue Casino—evening dance—25% of proceeds for Combined Charities. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Currie Gymnasium.

P. M. Looke—p. 1

The question of Federal grants to education has been raised recently by student bodies and individuals and has been considered by some as an encroachment upon the rights of the provinces in the field of education.

Discussing the present world situation, the Prime Minister told the Convocation, "the nurture of the (Christian) spirit of freedom in our free society is the primary function of the universities." He said a totalitarian state with the population and resources of the Soviet Union is a menace to civilization itself. "The first task of a true University is to keep alive the flame of civilization."

War Means Disaster
Convinced that in the event of a third world war between those who "profess the gross materialism of Communist ideology and those who accept the moral ideals of Christian civilization," the latter would unquestionably win. Mr. St. Laurent said that such a war "could not fail to be a major disaster for civilization."

"Our first duty to civilization," he said, "is the provision of sufficient military strength to make the risk of a potential aggressor starting another war a risk not worth taking."

This building up of a deterrent strength has been the first preoccupation of the Government of Canada and those of the free nations during the last two years, the Prime Minister said. "The provision of effective insurance against another world war is likely to continue to be one of our main problems for a good many years to come."

Must Meet Demands
This policy of insurance through strength, he said, is bound to make tremendous demands upon our universities to provide scientific and professional training. "It is very important," he said, "that all these demands be met and met adequately."

The provision for the training of scientists and men and women for the professions, he said, "is not the highest national service the universities perform. Their highest service," Mr. St. Laurent said, "is to educate in that liberal and humane tradition which is the glory of our Christian civilization."

Referring to the communist appeal to the oppressed, the Prime Minister said it "has had one good effect. It has sharpened our realization that we must do something ourselves to remove the social evils which provide the breeding ground for Communist support."

Wandering—p. 1

Franco arrived in Quebec City on July 23 and set off on his bike for San Francisco. The trip took him around the north shore of the Great Lakes to Sault Ste. Marie, across the border to the U.S., up to Manitoba, back across the middle states and then on to San Francisco, where he had an appointment with the Governor of California. Once out on the west coast, Franco shipped his bicycle back to Montreal.

What of his \$50? He arrived in the city of San Francisco with 23 cents in his pocket, but he received a cheque sent him by a newspaper for which he had written free-lance stories. En route, he called on radio stations and newspapers and said that he received enough shirts, socks, flashlights and knives "to open up a shop."

Franco, following the route of the French explorer, La Verendrye, who discovered the prairie country of Canada in the 18th century, travelled some 4,900 miles in Canada and the U.S.

East End Boy—p. 1

to him was Britain's loss to a 'non-soccer playing America' in the World Soccer Championships in Brazil this summer.

The boys all seemed to have a very good grasp of the world's news and could converse very freely on topics such as the color question in the States and South Africa. They were naturally very interested to hear more about Canada: what jobs were available, what our wages were like, our weather, our educational system and, of course, our girls. Their wish is that some plan would appear whereby they could come to Canada for a time just as we were able to go to England.

It seemed to us that the East End Teenagers were much less sophisticated than their Canadian counterparts. They seem to have less self-assurance and at 16 they don't think they know everything there is to know. Similarly, they seem friendlier and are more tolerant of one another. Within their Club there is complete intermingling of the different age groups. Thus, it was quite normal to see a 16-year-old playing darts or table tennis with a boy of 11. Their sincerity is, likewise, very remarkable. Fro mthis you will gather we

were extremely impressed with the East End boys. It still amazes us that brought up in bomb shelters and war-shattered apartment blocks they could be so friendly, kind and considerate of someone who has not had to go through these grim experiences.

Yes, indeed, the East End Boy is a great guy and we'd give our eyeteeth to renew acquaintances with him next summer.

Organization—p. 1

and the International Union of Students: to seek and encourage affiliation to and support for these organizations; and to support all other organizations whose aims are compatible with those of the YFL."

Another aim reads "to distribute youth and student publications and information, concerning their life, and activities for peace and true friendship between the peoples of other nations."

Delegates from WFDY and the Student Christian Movement attended the conference. The SCM opposed the formation of the new organization on the grounds that its general aims of aiding in the relief of youth and students in colonial and dependent countries and promoting friendship among students and youth throughout the world would mean an overlapping of aims and purposes of such an organization as the International Student Service. The SCM move was defeated and the organization's formation was approved.

The delegates from the SCM attempted to eliminate some of the bias in favor of WFDY and IUS. They said that these groups stand for Russia's idea of peace and is not compatible with the delegates of the SCM. They did succeed in amending several of the proposed aims.

Membership in the Youth League is not limited to students but to all youth and is not representative of any student body. As yet it lacks funds and backing.

Silhouette—p. 2

Canada and elsewhere—in architecture, sociology, engineering, science—undertake the course. McGill was the protagonist in the Canadian field, and was followed by other Canadian centres in Toronto, Manitoba, and British Columbia. Town-planning is studied in terms of the Canadian environment, and it was heartening to hear Professor Spence-Sales, an Englishman, comment on the Canadian efforts in the field as being as "thrilling and momentous" as any now being carried on today. Professor Spence-Sales tries to cultivate a genuine love of country among students who will be working in areas ranging from frontier development to the planning of mature cities.

The talk was illustrated by lantern slides which showed in graphic detail the development of Canadian towns, and the gradual but steady pushing back of the frontier. Such isolated communities as Fort Simpson and towns in the Lake St. John region were depicted in aerial views that emphasized the truly amazing natural resources in Canada, and the scarcity of human settlement. The problems faced by company towns such as Arvida and Shipshaw, the growth of Edmonton, and the opening up of the Fraser Valley region were subject of further slides. An old plan of Montreal in 1687-1723 gave an interesting sidelight on a frontier town of former years, and ample cause for reflection on town and city development in the Canadian future.

Stuart Wilson discussed the role of architecture in providing shelter and the most economical and satisfactory use of space. He pointed out a problem undertaken by second year architecture students—that of ferreting out the most primitive structure they could find. The results of the problem were exhibited on the walls of the room in which the meeting was held, and judging from these drawings, the students had largely effected the object of the problem.

For its object was to show the student himself, fundamental and basic realities, the limitations of materials, and architectural ideas drawn from forms in nature and other sources.

Fred Lebensold undertook the explanation of the field of industrial design, and related his experience on the staff of the Central School of Arts and Crafts in England, where a new upsurge of interest in the field has occurred in recent years. As yet, interest in industrial design is largely unawakened in Canada. The integration of artist and architect in the creation of industrial design was emphasized by the speaker, who paid several charming compliments to the artists in the audience in the course of his discussion.

The evening closed in a spirit of amity between artist and architect, and I felt that Canadians could look forward to a splendid future in Canadian architecture. If the fine work of the School of Architecture at McGill is representative of a cross-country movement,

700 Receive Degrees At
Manitoban Fall Convocation

Winnipeg, Man.—(CUP)—Degrees were given to seven hundred graduates and five distinguished Canadians at the University of Manitoba's seventy-first annual convocation recently. The colorful ceremonies which replaced the postponed spring convocation were attended by only a small number of the graduating class, with the rest of the students receiving their degrees in absentia.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon four of Canada's leading citizens. They are, Arnold D. P. Heeney, former Rhodes scholar of U of M and at present under-secretary of state for external affairs; the Very Reverend Georges-Henri Levesque, dean and founder of the faculty of Social Sciences at Laval University; Brigadier R. E. A. Morton, general officer commanding, Prairie command, Canadian Army active force; and William J. Parker, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators and former chairman of the board of governors of the University of Manitoba.

Honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Dr. Omand M. Solandt, chairman of the defence research board at Ottawa, who delivered the convocation address. Dr. Solandt lauded the citizens of the Red River valley for their flood-fighting efforts and for the speed with which the valley returned to normalcy after the inundation. He stated that he viewed his honorary degree as an indication that the citizens of Canada realize and appreciate the importance of the secret work of the defence research board.

Dr. Solandt's message emphasized the importance of research at a university was the life-blood of education and that contact with it stimulates the students' desire for learning. By carrying on research, the university holds itself as progressive in the eyes of the public and, by being publicly recognized, the university succeeds, he said.

President A. H. S. Gillson's message was given by Prof. J. B. Rollit, who conveyed President Gillson's regrets that his long illness had detained him in London and that he could not be present. Professor Rollit said that it had been felt for some time that an annual fall convocation should be held in order to confer degrees upon those who had earned them during the summer months.

Hon. A. K. Dysart, chancellor of the university, conferred the degrees and the recipients of the honorary degrees were presented by Dean G. P. R. Tallin, Reverend G. Desjardins, Prof. Rollit, Dean J. W. G. MacEwen, and Dean W. J. Walnes. Rev. Joseph P. Monaghan, Rector of St. Paul's college made the invocation.

C.F.C.U.S.—p. 1

The report said bilingualism would be integrally incorporated in the general secretariat of the federation, at all general assembly meetings and at all meetings of the executive committee.

As the new organization comes in, an old one will go out. The Federation Canadienne des Universitaires Catholiques, established in 1943 and with student and graduate members from the Universities of Ottawa, Montreal and Laval will be disbanded to permit those students to unite with the Catholic students of the Maritimes.

Verdi's—p. 2

orchestra with the required mood, the fiery arias, and the sad and hauntingly beautiful melodies which have made this one of the all time operatic favorites.

R.W.

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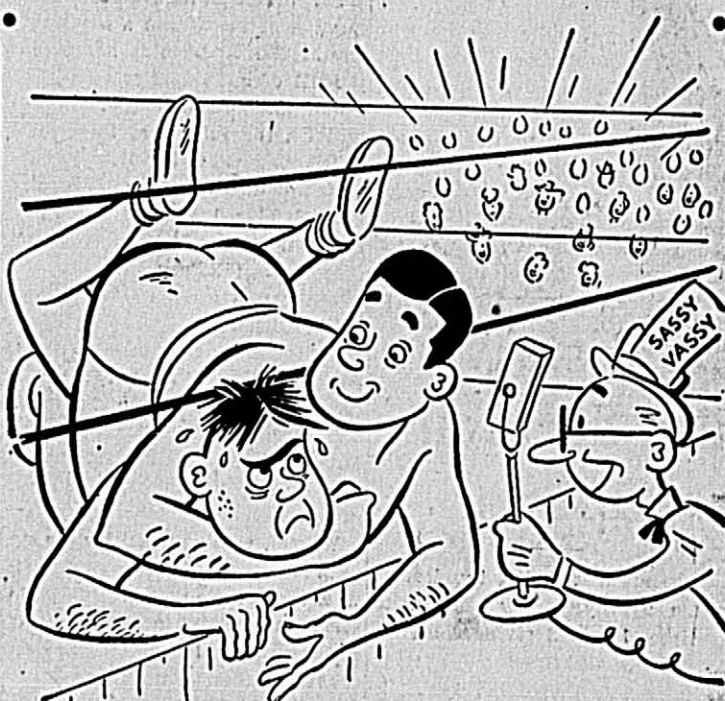
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